BOARDING. THE DAILY PRESS WEDNESDAY ..... NOVEMBER 7 MEYEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, November 6:
Octock Baronster,
I A B Street to be indebted to Adams's Express Company for valuable favors in the form of the latest BOARDING-One large front room, hand-e-mely furnished—also one us furnished room for a family or gestlemen—at 164 Eim at, above Fouth. Eastern and other papers, for which they have our daily thanks. RAILROAD OFFICE FOR RENT,-A wellventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the DAILY Passa building, suitable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Press Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the Custom-house. BOARDING—A lady and gentlemen and a faw aingle gentlemen can be accommodated with board and plea-ant rooms—also a faw day-board ers—at 57 Fike-at. any quantity of fine cysters, to wind up on, can be found at Waggoner's depots, No. 50 Sixth-street, or 203 Central-avenue, above BOARDING Two or three young men can be accommodated with board and a pleasan room. Inquire at \$13 George-at., between Smith and Myund-are. BOARDING-One nice room, with fire and gas, suitable for a gentleman and his wife, or two single gentlement-also one or two day-boarders at 225 West Fourth-st., between Flum-st. and Central-av. no7-b\*

Miles A. Bradley, who figured so prominently in the Boone County (Ind.) Bank affair, is the former proprietor of the Phonix Bank, which exploded in Third-street, some years ago. Bradley seems to be peculiarly unfortunate in his financial enterprises. ARREST OF AN ALLEGED HORSE-THIRE.-A oan named Frank Gordon was arrested day before yesterday on a charge of stealing a horse from a Mr. F. Hoffman, who resides on the Montgomery-pike, a short distance from this city. The theft occurred a short time since. He will have a hearing to-day.

City News.

Adams's Express Company,---We continue

ELECTION NEWS .- The election is over, and

AN EX-CINCINNATI BANKER IN TROUBLE .-

POETRY AND POLITICS-A Miltonic Question Settled.—Two gentlemen were discussing politics and Milton's Paradise Lost, at the Spencer House breakfast-table, yester-day morning, when one asked the other what he supposed was the true case of Satan's expulsion from Heaven. The answer was: "Because the Devil attempted, I sup-pose, to precipitate the cotton States into

Accidents-Geo. Seiter, baker, corner Elm and Eighth-streets, was thrown from his buggy on the Carthage-road, yesterday after-noon, and severely injured in his left arm and shoulder. The extent of the damage we have not learned. Wm. Dunn, roofer, on Third-street, was thrown from his buggy, yesterday evening, on the Avenue-road, above Cumminsville, and badly hurt. He was carried into the Tollgate-house insensible, but recovered sufficiently to be carried

new and dangerous counterfeit, a five-dollar note on the Western Bank of Philadelphia, made its appearance in Third-street yester-day, and was detected by the Bankers there, hough we learn two or three were taken before the fraud was discovered. The note is a fac-simile of the genuine, and excellently done. The engraving is well executed, but done. The engraving is well executed, bu careful examination will show that the cash ier's signature is engraved, by which the counterfeit issue may be known.

LICENSE RECEIPTS AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE. The license receipts at the Mayor's Office, to November 6, are as follows:

Sight carts.
Exhibits he and balls.
Tucksters. NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH COMPLETED .- The

New Carrolle Church Completed.—The new and handsome Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, on Mt. Adams, was completed by the contractor, Mr. John Foley, yesterday, and the keys delivered over to the proper parties. It is a large edifice, of solid limestone, handsomely fluished and decorated in the interior, and intended to accommodate a great number of persons. It is located at a point that commands a view the Objo River for ten or fifteen miles. and this circumstance will no doubt render it a popular resort for church-going people, especially in the summer.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT-Man Killed by Frederick Brockschmidt, was vesterday killed by the hoisting machine of the Meth-odist Book Concern, corner of Eighth and odist Book Concern, corner of Eighth and Main-streets, while attempting to lower a large box of pamphlets from the fourth story of the building. It appears that he had loaded the platform of the machine very heavily, and then stepped on it himself, as he had usually done; but by some means the hook of the hoisting rope became loosened from the platform, and as soon as he pulled the learn he was precipitated with great the lever, he was precipitated with violence to the cellar. Brockschmidt bre but two or three times after reaching the ground, as his neck was broken. The deceased was a single man, twenty-six years of age. His remains were taken to the residence of his father, on Vine-street

RAILBOAD MATTHES.—The earnings of the Dayton and Michigan Railroad, for the month of October, foot up about \$38,000. The pas-senger receipts increased over September, notwithstanding the State and National Fairs were held during the latter month. The freight earnings show a small de-

The following is the weekly statement of the receipts of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad, from the 22d to the 31st of last month:

Passengers. Freights, & Tol'ph. Total. nt week, \$4,483 25 \$10,490 40 \$569 42 \$15,863 07 repited month. 10,235 85 20,504 40 1,787 88 32,528 11 Total receipts
this month \$14,709 08 \$30,094 80 2,677 30 \$48,291 18 or'ing mo'th last year..... 1,319 69 20 818 31 2,666 14 36,804 14

Inc. in-1860 or cor's month in 1850....... \$1,399 20 \$10,176 49 \$11 16 \$11,587 04 CASES BEFORE THE GRAND JUNY .- The fol-

Cases Before the Grand Juny.—The following are the cases now pending before the Grand Jury:

Timothy Rairden, maiming; Andrew J. Crouch, James Stanley and William Mentle, grand larceny; John Leary, John McCarty and Peter Brophy, highway robbery; Michael Fisher, murder; Mary Walker, malicious stabbing; Thomas Regan, murder; Richard Doran, malicious stabbing; Frank Hohnes, malicious shooting; Christopher Goodwin, malicious assault; Anna Dixon (alias Bowan), Lawrence Harriott and James (alias Bowan), Lawrence Harriott and James F. Perkins, having in possession counterfeit money; William Gerrard, Elisha Easton, money; William Gerrard, Elisha Easton, Frank Forrester and Thomas Mason (on ball), assault and battery; William Carnes(on ball), perjury; Cornelius Donahue (on ball), stealing; John Fenton (on ball), Sylvester Pain (on ball), John Cooney and George Smith, grand larceny; Eliza Wright (on ball), shooting with intent to kill; Lewis Lambert (on ball), who will be a shooting the state of the state bail), malicious shooting.

BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS.—The Board met at the usual hour yesterday moraing, Mr. Gilbert in the chair. The Clerk was instructed to prepare and ransmit to the City Council ordinances as follows: To repair and pave with bricks the side-

walks on Vine-street from River-street to To repair with brick, the sidewalk on the west side of Vine-street, from Fifth-street to South Court-street. outh Court-street.

The Commissioner of the Northern Dis-rict was instructed to have repaired the in-ersection of Race and Mulberry-streets, at cost of \$35. cost of \$35. The following repairs of accepted bowl-

dered streets were ordered:
Freeman street, from Front to Sixth-street, at a cost of \$20. at a cost of \$20.

Second-street, from Plum-street to Central-avenue, at a cost of \$20.

The Clerk presented a receipt of the City Treasurer, for \$50, being for privilege granted to John & Hess to tap the street sewer, for the purpose of draining their premises, on the west side of John-street, between Characteristics.

lotte and Findley-streets. Adjourned.

at May 1913 Vine of Lord, believe

\$50 To for expenses. THE GOLDEN BOOT.—In these times, good shoes are a rarity; therefore it is desirable to know where to get such. O'Donoghue & to know where to get such. O'Donogh Walsh, at No. 164 West Fifth-accet,

Local Returns.

The election resterday was more quiet and orderly then is usual, even in this city. The rote polled was large, as will be seen elsewhere; but as all partizan work appears to have been done before the election day, the usual excitement around the polls was avoided. The voters, wearied by a campaign of several months' duration, were no doubt desirous of disposing of the whole subject in as easy and summary a manner as possible, and consequently went to the polls, deposited their tinkets, and departed as speedily and quietly as possible.

their tinkets, and departed as speedily and quietly as possible.

Several other causes, however, likewise contributed largely to this result. Whatever might be the hopes entertained by the Douglas, Bell, and Breckinridge parties, of carrying other States, they were all well aware that Ohio was hopelessly Republican; that to wrest the State from that party at this time, was impossible. This discouraged them, and was impossible. This discouraged them, and they did not make so gallant a fight as they would have done, had they succeeded in de-festing Brinkerhoff in October.

great incentives to disturbances, which exits at every State, county and city election, did not operate yesterday. The parties who usually engage in affrays at the polis, are a gang of hangers on, who expect annually to levy sufficient black-mail upon the candidates for local offices to maintain them during the year; and as these could hope for no reward yesterday, they were not upon

the voters are of every nativity; yet for years our elections have passed off as quietly as those of any country village—certainly a matter for which we may with propriety congratulate ourselves and the country.

The Douglas men retired early, evidently The Douglas men retired early, evidently "waiting for the facts," before they committed themselves. The Bell men, on the other band, were jubilant; they had expected nothing, and were not disappointed; hence they could afford to be entunisatic. Early in the evening the Republicans were very quiet, and continued to be so until about claver of each of the continued to be so until about claver of each of the continued to be so until about claver of each of the continued to be so until about claver of each of the continued to be so until about claver of each of the continued to be so until about claver of each of the continued to be so until about claver of each of the continued to be so until about claver of each of the continued to be so until about the continued to be so until th leven o'clock, when a dispatch was received that New York had certainly gone for Lin-coln, which immediately produced a marked effect. Henceforth their enthusiasm knew no bounds. New York safe, and they had

nothing to fear.

The news from the South was regarded with considerable interest, as it evinced the

and though unofficial, may be relied upon as

Total.... not yet been heard from, but they will reduce Lincoln's majority in the county about 100

COVINGTON NEWS.

precincts:

City Hall Precinct—Lincoln 16; Douglas 31; Bell 289; Breckinridge 34.

Bond's Stone Yard—Lincoln 74; Douglas 230; Bell 205; Breckinridge 82.

las 252; Bell 176; Breckinridge 64.
The total vote of the city was 2,239—divided as follows: Lincoln 220; Douglas 844; Bell 936; Breckinridge 239. Bell received 92 votes over Douglas. The county has probably gone for Douglas by a very small majority.

ridge 5. WORKINGMEN'S MEETING -A meeting the Workingmen's Association will occur to-morrow evening, at Templar's Hall. It is expected a large attendance will be had, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting.

THANKS .- The Covington reporters of the several Cincinnati journals, return thanks to Signora Elitch, of the "Indian Queen," for a desirable lunch, served up last evening in John's best style.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Douglas Total city vote ...... It will be seen by this that Douglas has carried the city by a majority of forty-two votes.

COMMUNICATED. A Card. CINCINNATI, November (

To the Editors of the Daily Press:
At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for the Friendless, the following resolution was unanimously

pupils, in behalf of this institution, and that while expressing our gratitude we feel assured we but echo the sentiments of the large audience present on that occasion. Also, we take pleasure in expressing our thanks to Mr. Smith for the gratuitons use of the hall and gas-lights for the evening; to Mr. Murch for the use of planes free of charge; to the Superintendent of the Hamilton and Dayton Railroad for free passes for the young ladies to and from Glendale, and to the several editors of the city papers for their gratuitous advertisements and notices of our concert."

In this connection it will be gratifying to

In this connection it will be crafflying to the public to know that the total receipts of the concert amounted to \$584 35, deducting

rant their work to do service.

AMUSEMENTS.

PIRE'S OPERA-ROYAN. - The audience of the para-house, last evening, was quite slim, wing in part to the excitement attending the election. Fortunio was well presented, and will be repeated this evening, with a beautiful comediata. We observe that the popular comedians, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, are engaged at this house, and will shortly appear.

NATIONAL THEATER,—The political interest outside interposed with the exchequer of est outside interposed with the exchequer of the theaters, last evening, and the National was no exception. The Iron Mask was finely presented, with all its extraordinary and startling effects. This play, though full of horrors—much of the Duchess of Main school—is a most striking production, and should be witnessed by those interested in the drama. There are still many who wish to see The Iron Mask, and we trust the Wallacks will produce it again before the close their engagement,

This evening Leebia, which drew such

large houses during Matilda Heron and J. W. Wallack's last engagement, will be pro-duced with Mr. W. and his wife in the lead-THIODON'S MURRUM OF ART. - This ingenious and interesting exhibition is utill to be seen in the Concert Hall of Pike's Operahouse, and should be witnessed by all who have not visited it. Its effects are remark-

able, and the mechanical results surprising. RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port began swelling The Ohio opposite this port negan sweining night before last, and was rising all of yes-terday quite rapidly at the rate of an inch to an inch and a half an hour. It is thought that there will be an increase here of five or six feet above the present condition of the water. At Pittsburg, yesterday, the river was still falling, with eleven feet nine inches of water there at noon.

Yesterday was chilly, semi-cloudy, rather windy, and, on the whole, quite disagreeable. On the Landing business was dull, in consequence of the election, though the City Wharf was more crowded with steamers than we have seen it before this season. Freights were moderately offered at our previous

quotations.

The river was falling at Louisville, on Monday, with seven feet nine inches water in the Canal in the evening. During the previous twenty-four hours it had receded four inches at the head of the Falls, and shout one foot at Portland. about one foot at Portland.

The Louisville Courier thus speaks of the new New Orleans and Red River packet,

new New Orleans and Red River packet, General Hodges:

The dimensions of the Gen, Hodges are as follows: length of hull 1/6 feet, with thirty-two feet beam, and six feet depth of hold, giving her carrying capacity for the burden of 2,000 balses of cotton. She has an easy model and draws (light) but tweety-eight inches, which is a remarkable light draught, and a great desideratum for a Red River packet. She has ample power, her agines being eightnen and a half inches in diameter, and six feet streke, with three bollers twenty-two feet in length and forty inches in diameter, and six feet streke, with three bollers twenty-two feet in length and forty inches in diameter. She has also a steam-capstan, etcum freight-hoiser, and sil the improvements requisite to comply with the law to insure safety and speed, while her cabin equipments combine luxury with comfort. She was named for an extensive planter on Red River.

The tow-boat Baltic is reported to have

The tow-boat Baltic is reported to have exploded her boilers on the 3d inst., near Mobile, Ala., killing one and wounding a The Ellen Gray, a small stern-wheeler, was sunk recently by collision with the Arkansas, at Walker's Bar, in the Lower

The Mississippi was nearly stationary at St. Louis at last accounts, with six feet in the channel to Cairo, and seven and a halt or eight feet between Cairo and Memphis. The Illinois River is stationary, with two feet in the channel below Peoria. The Upper Mississippi is stationary, with four feet on the Upper Rapids and three feet on the Lower Rapids, and five feet below

Keokuk.

The Missouri River is falling, with three feet two inches in the channel below Weston.

Sunday's New Orleans papers state: Sunday's New Orleans papers state:

Business on the levee yesterday was arrive, owing more, however, to the large number of departures than to the amount of produce raceled or the amount of freight shipped. The weather was clear, mild and pleasant. The receipts of stable evoluce at this port, for the week ending Friday last, were as filtows: Cotton, 79,207 bales; smar 3,14 hids.; mohasee, 8,200 bris, tobacco, 197 hids; bucon, 35 hids, and casks; corn, 35 612 sacks; flour, 34 335 bris, outs, 27,45 bris, and sacks; pork, 2,630 bris, and tarces; whisky, 3,322 bris, wheat, 1,437 bris, and sacks; the number of steamers arrived at this port for the week ending Friday; oon was 72.

STRAMBOAT REGISTER. Arricult-Telegraph, Louisville: Prioress Madison; Bostona, Portsmouth; Boston, Big Sandy; Duo etth, Reville: Clara Doan, Pittsburg; Empire City, Pitts-burg; Planter No. 2. Wheeling; Lady Pike, Menburg; Planter No. 2. Wheeling; Lady Pike, Mem-phie Kate French, Memphis: Messeager, Memphis; Arizonia, New Orleans; Diamond, New Orleans; J. 8 Pringle, New Orleans; Argyle, Dock, Beperfores—Telegraph, Louisville; Prioress, Madi-son; Bestom, Portsmouth, Boston, Big Sandy; Dunleith, Neville; Liberty, Wheeling; Clara Dean, Louisville; Melose, Nashville; Allen Celiter, Ka-nawha River; Monarch, New Orleans; Planter No. 2. Rad Biver.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

From New York. New York, November 6.—Anthony B. Neelson, President of the Board of Underwriters, died to-day.

Rumor asserts that the United States steam gun-boat Seminole, has been burned off Pernambuco. At last advices she was much overdue at Rio from Norfolk. Report

has already stated that a burned propeller was seen off the place mentioned. The World's Washington correspondent

says that General Harney has left, to assume South. In consequence of anonymous let-ters, threatening insurrection in Virginia, Governor Letcher has ordered troops to be ready to move at a moment's notice.

INDEPENDENCE, November 5.—The New Mexican Mail, with dates to the 22d ult., arrived here to-day.

Colonel Canby had an engagement with
the Navajoe Indians on the 2d ult., resulting
in the capture of forty horses, 500 sheep and
five Indian prisoners. Six Indians were

The Utahs, under Captain Pfieffer, cap-

tured 5,000 sheep and a large number of horses, also nineteen ladian prisoners.
Captain Buckman's party of volunteers took seventy horses and one scalp. The ladians are sorely pressed on all sides.
Business in Santa Fe is very dull. The weather on the Plains was very cold.

From Washington. New York, November 6.—The Times's Washington correspondent says that, at the washington correspondent of a number of prominent citizens of Georgia, the Government has placed the arsenal at Augusta in possession of the Federal troops, and also that the ar-senal at Fayetteville, N. C., to be occupied by a company of cavalry.

Correction. — The Persia passed Cape
Race at nine P. M. on Saturday evening, and

is due in New York to-night. Destructive Fire. Bostos, November 6.—A fire in Natick, Mass., this morning, destroyed the shoe factories of Samuel Walcott & Co., and Crosby & Nichols, and also the store of Wm. H. Wright, with most of their contents. The Postoffice was in one of the buildings. Loss, \$50,000; mostly insured.

\$50,000; mostly insured. A New Connterfeit. PHILADELPHIA, November 6.—Peterson's Detector cautions the public to refuse five-dollar bills on the Western Bank of Philadelphia. Over \$5,000 in spurious bills have been recovered. The notes are well engraved, and good imitations of the genuine. The Election News from California.

FORT KEARSEY, November 5.—The Pony Express Company have decided to start an extra pony from this point for California, on Wednesday, carrying the election news and private telegrams. It is expected that this pony will make very quick time. Imported Voters.

PHILADELPHIA, November 6.—A large number of voters left here this morning for New York. Some Philadelphia detectives secompanied them to prevent fraudulent

Pirranuas, November 6—M.—River eleven feet nine inches by the pler-mark and fall-in,. Weather clear and cold.

THE LATEST RETURN BY TELEGRAPH.

The following comprise all the returns that reached this city up to four o'clock A. M., at which hour the telegraphic operators cessed their labors:

ZAMESTILLE, November 6.—City-Lincoln ZAMESTILLE, November 6.—CRy—Lincoln
135 majority over Douglas; Republican gain
348 over Brinkerhoff.
Dayton City—Lincoln 270 majority;
Republican gain of 135 over October.
Harmar—Lincoln 122 majority; Republican

Portage County—Lincoln 1,200 majority. Cleveland City and seven townships— Lincoln 2,488 majority. Twelve townships

Lincoln 2,488 majority. Twelve townships to bear from,
Cleveland—Returns from about a dozen counties in this State, show gains of from 200 to 300 per county. Lincoln will probably have 30,000 majority.
Clark County—Lincoln 1,400 maj.; Republican gain 600 over Brinkerhoff.
Muskingum County—Lincoln 500 maj.; Republican gain of 900,
Butler County, seven townships—Republican gain 86.

lican gain 86. Columbus City-Douglas 83 majority; a gain of 103 on Murray's vote. Douglas ma-jority in the county will be about 500. Stark County—Lincoln over Douglas 1,000, Bepublican gain, 600.

Lake County (complete)—Lincoln 1,900,
Republican gain 230. CLEVELAND, November 7, 3 A. M.—Repub-lican gains are general all over the State

Lincoln's majority will probably exceed INDIANA. Noble County—Six towns—Lincoln 180 majority; 76 gain over Lane. Vincennes City—Doughs 79 majority; Re-

Vincennes City—Douglas is majority, Republican gain 26.
Laporte City—Lincoln 501 maj, over all, Marion County, four townships—Republican gain over October 533.
Shelby County, six townships—Republican gain over October 40.
Richmond City—Republican gain over October 90.

October 90, St. Joseph County-Lincoln 900 majority; Republican gain of 180.

Marion County—Lincoln 1,760 plurality;
Republican gain 727.

Delaware County, nine townships—Re-

blican gain 184. n County, five townships-Repub-Madisc lican gain 85. Decatur County, one township—Lincoln 51 majority.

The indications are that the Republican plurality will be from 25,000 to 30,000.

The Bell and Breckinridge vote will be about 8,000 to 10,000 each.

PENNSYLVANIA.
PHILADELPHIA, November 6, M.—The elec-PHILADELPHIA, November 6, M.—The election is progressing quietly, and there will
evidently be a small vote. The Bell men are
voting their straight ticket. The Douglasites have difficulty in procuring straight
tickets, and many are refusing to vote, while
others use the Reading ticket. There is
every probability of a large Republican plurality on the ticket.

Crawford County—Lincoln 3,000 majority.
Erie County—Lincoln 4,000 majority.
Allegheny County—Fifteen Districts—
Lincoln gains 1,300 over Curtin.

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Pittsburg City—Lincoln 2,457 majority.
Allegheny City—Lincoln 1,875 majority.
Allegheny County—Republican gain in
thirty-one districts 2,300 over October. Lancaster County-Lincoln 8,000 major-

Huntingdon County-Lincoln 1,500 majority.
Allegheny County-Lincoln 10,000 majority.

Scattering returns show that Lincoln will have a plurality in Philadelphia City of from 10,000 to 12,000.

Luzerne County—Lincoln 500 majority, Northampton County — Reading ticket 1.000 majority. York County - Lincoln's majority not

given. Dauphin County—Lincoln 1,600 majority. Westmoreland County—Lincoln about 200

majority.
Indications are that Lincoln will have majority of 3,000 in Chester County. Fulton County—Reading ticket 150 majority, Democratic gain of 70. Harrisburg City-Lincoln has 129 over the Reading Ticket, a Republican gain of 293.

The County gives 1,600 majority for Lincoln. Lehigh County gives Lincoln a small majority. Susquehanna County gives Lincoln 200

Carbon County gives Lincoln 500 majority. Mifflin County gives Lincoln 500 majority, Republican gain of 260. Lycoming County gives Lincoln 600 ma-

jority.

Bedford County gives Lincoln 100 ma-jority, a Republican gain of 197.

Schuylkill, County—Lincoln 1,500 ma-Franklin County-Lincoln 1,100 majority.

Lincoln's majority in the State will be Philadelphia City, complete—Lincoln's majority over all, 873; over Reading and Douglas, 7,791; over Reading alone, 17,584.

NEW YORK,
New York, November 6.—Up to noon, in
the down-town wards, nearly as many votes
were polled as all day last year. No arrests
for illegal voting have been made.
The fusion ticket in the city of New York

probably secures 40,000 majority, the Repub licans concede only 20,000.
Steuben County—Lincoln 319 majority.
Ithica City—Lincoln 479; Union 892, a Union loss of 31.
New York, 10 P. M.—We should judge

from present appearances that the city gives the Fusion ticket 25,000, and that Lincoln carries the State. Nearly all the interior towns give Republican galos. Syracuse City—Lincoln 680 majority. Rochester—Lincoln 975 majority.

Auburn-Lincoln 449 majority Courtland County-Lincoln probably 2,-

Office City—Lincoln 263 majority.
Utica—Lincoln 100 majority.
New York City—The vote in the city foots up, with six precincts to hear from, as fol-Union 60,078; Republican 31,884; Union

majority 28,194.
The following Congressmen are elected:
Third District—Benj. Wood, (Democratic Fourth District-J. R. Kerrigan, (Breckin-

ridge )
Fifth District—N. Taylor, (Mozart Hall.)
Seventh District—Elijah Ward, (Democratic and Union.)
Twenty-eighth District—R. R. Van Valken, (Republican) by 4,500 majority.
Broome County—Lincoln 3,600 majority.
Steuben County—Lincoln 3,600 majority.
This Stee gives Lincoln about 3,000 majority.

This State gives Lincoln about 30,000 ma jority.

Kings County—Fusion ticket, 3,869.

Richland County—Fusion ticket, 796; and
657 for Kelly (Douglas) for Governor.

Twenty-ninth District—Ely (Republican)
is elected to Congress.

Twenty-Fourth District—Sedgewick (Republican) 4 000 melority.

pull can) 4,000 majority, Thirteenth District—A. B. Olin (Repub Hean) elected.

Republican) elected.

Twenty-seventh District—Alex. S. Devia Republican) elected.
Genessee County—Lincoln 966 majority.
Cayuga County—Lincoln 4,000 majority.
Twenty-fifth District—Pomeroy (Republican) is elected to Congress by 6,000 majority. jority. St. Lawrence County---Lincoln 7,000 ma

Albany City-Fusion Ticket 1,328 majoi ity.
New York City gives Wm. Keliy (Qonglas Democrat), for Governor, 53,186; Morgan (Republican), 32,098; Brady (Breckinridge),

4.064
There is no doubt but that Lescola has carital the State by 50,000 majority.
Fourteenth District—Frastas Corning
[Dem.) elected. Sixth District-Cochrane (Dem.) 89 ma-

In the other city districts, the Democratic candidates are elected by large majorities.

THE SOUTHERN STATES Louisiana has gone for Breckinridge.
Returns from Southern points below Tennessee show the Donglas vote to be quite to be the course of the co

The states South of the Tennessee line have probably all gone for Breckinridge.

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KENTUCKY.

Maysville City — Bell 431, Breckinridge and 275, Douglas 111, Lincola 7.

Fayette County — Bell's majority 350, 803
Breckinridge gain of 300, Lincola 2 votes.

Louisville—The Bell and Douglas men give Kentucky to Bell and Douglas men give Kentucky to Bell by from 10,000 to 15,000 maj. The returns are too limited to form any reliable estimate.

Louisville City—Bell 3,823, Douglas 2,633, Breckinridge 859, Lincola about 100.

VIRGINIA.

WHERLING, November 6.—City—Bell 936;
Breckinridge 649; Douglas 637; Lincoln 600.

The Baltimore American has a special dispatch from Virginia reporting large gains

Alexandria Uity—Bell [908; Breckinridge 517; Douglas 136; Lincoln 2. Harrison County—Breckinridge 200 ma-Jority.
Ritchie County-Breckinridge 300 major-

lty.
Doddridge County-Breckinridge 99 ma-

jority.
Scattering returns from Southern Virginia indicate that Bell bas carried the State.
This State has doubtless gone for Bell by Alms State has doubless gone for bon by a large plurality.

Richmond City—Bell 2,359; Breckinridge party, however, seem confident, basing their hopes on the distant counties—a large vote has

Suffolk County-Bell 330; Douglas, 151; Breckinridge, 160. MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, November 6, M.—The election is proceeding quietly, but a large vote will be polled. The Breckinridge and Bell men

are equally sanguine of carrying the city and State. The Douglas men seem to be polling a large vote. It is sa'd that that many Gerans are voting for Lincoln Returns from Baltimore City indicate that Breckinridge's majority will reach 2,000.

Baltimore City, complete—Breckinridge 14,852; Bell, 12,619; Douglas, 1,862; Lincoin, 1,082. The Union men claim the State by ot less than 20,000 majority.

Returns from the interior counties show

as received, are not sufficient to overcome the heavy Breckinridge majority in this city. The result is therefore doubtful, Frederick County—Bell 600 majority. Washington County—Bell 125 majority.

considerable gains for Bell, but these, as far

MICHIGAN. Adrian City-Lincoln 206 maj.; Repubican gain 133, Grand Rapids City-Lincoln 250 maj.;

Ypellanti City—Lincoln 39 maj. Coldwater—Lincoln 390 maj.; Republican min of 140. Branch County, five townships-Lincoln

588 maj.

Detroit City—Lincoln about 400 majority;

Republican gain of 700 over Fremont.

Meager returns from interior of State show large Republican gains. The four Repub-lican Conuressmen are elected. The State is claimed for Lincoln by 25,-

000 majority. Every county in the Lower Peninsula is believed to have given a Republican majority.

The four Republican Congressmen are elected without doubt.

Allegheny County—Bell about 800 ma-

ILLINOIS. Chicago—Seven wards give Lincoln 1,930 majority; Republican gain of 1,379. Forty towns in different parts of Northern Illinois show a Republican gain of 1,200.

Republicans in this county elect their entire ticket by 3,500.

Chicago (Midnight) — Returns thus far show Republican gains, The Republicans claim the Legislature and State by 15,000

majority. NORTH CAROLINA. Wilmington County—Partial returns show niform gains for Breckinridge. Raleigh gives Bell 231 maj. The State has probably gone for Breckin-

ridge. Wake County-Bell 642; Breckinridge, \*124; Douglas, 127. CONNECTICUT.

Hartford City-Lincoln 276 majority. In six towns, including Hartford, Republican gain over last spring 1,015. RHODE ISLAND. Seven towns, ircluding Providence, give

Lincoln 6,290; Douglas 3,144.
\*Complete returns from all but two towns, give Lincoln about 5,000 majority. LOUISIANA.

The Parish of New Orleans gives Bell 5,215; Douglas 2,398; Breckinridge 2,645. MISSOURI.

St. Louis City—Lincoin, 8,962; Douglas, 8,177; Bell, 4,192. Scattering returns from the interior indicate that Douglas will carry the State. DELAWARE.

Wilmington City-Lincoln 100 majority. The State gives about 1,500 majority for Breckinridge.
Fifth District, Lincoln's plurality 16.
Fisher (Republican) has 43 majority for Con-

THE NEW ENGLAND STATES. Massachusetts gives Lincoln 70,000 majority. The other New England States range from 10,000 to 35,000 for Lincoln. NEW JERSEY.

New Jersey has gone for the Fusion Trenton-In this Legislative District, Yard Trenton—In this Legislative District, Yard (Democrat) is elected.

In the First District Mount (Republican) is elected; Democratic loss of 1.

Mercer County—Stratton (Republican) has 350 majority.

The returns come in slowly.

Gov. Pennington is elected to Congress by a majority estimated at from 400 to 1,600.

MAINE.

MAINE. The returns are not very full, owing to the interruption of the wires east of Bangor.

Lincoln's majority in 55 towns is 8,345. It will reach 25,000 in the State.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Bosros, November 6, M.—There was a rain this morning, but it has now cleared up and the voting is going on briskly. There is a good deal of excitement. One hundred and forty-nine towns, not including Boston, give Lincoln 53,399; Doug-les 15,724; Breckinridge 3,197. Lincoln's plurality probably 70,000. Republican Governor and Auditor elected, Legislature largely Republican.

VERMONT. Vermont has gone for Lincoln by from 25,-00 to 30,000 majority. Lincoln's plurality probably 70,000, NEW HAMPSHIRE,

One hundred and thirty towns give Lin-coln 27,445, Douglas, 18,314; Breckinridge, 1,511; Bell, 309, Lincoln's plurality will reach 10,000.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukie City—Donglas 954, Democratics loss of 1,368, Lincoln's majority in the State will be from 10,000 to 15,000. All the Republican Congressmen are undoubtedly

ALABAMA. Mobils ... This county gives Douglas a ma-jority of 210 ever Bell, and 322 over Brook-ingridge. MWA.

Returns come in alowly, but indicate the, success of the Republicans. ARKANSAS.

Fort Smith-Bell, 200; Breckinging a 281; Douglas, 164. Fayetteville—Bell, 355; Brecking dge, 336,

Douglas, 70. TENNESSEE. Limited returns show gains for Bell, who has probably carried the State, but the result is still doubtful. MINNESOTA

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

OST-Strayed from Main-st., near liberty, a a back from Main-st., near liberty, a a black mark on the back. Had on, when she left, a briskle and saddle, Any person returning the same, or giving information where she may be found, will be suitably rewarded.

DEN A MOHILEMHOFF, nee-b. WM.WILSON MCGREW, 5 South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. ear Clocks and Walches repaired by experienced Perrise Mount Secretary Standard

LOST On last Thursday evening, near the cor-her of him and Bare-st, a Lady's Coral Breatphn, The fieder will be rewarded by leaving the same at 134 Barr-st or 5; West Pearl-st. (no6-5)

BOAR DING Families and single gentleme can be accommedated at 61 East Fourth at BOARDING-A number of single deatherst can be accommodated with boarding at 100 Walnut-st, between Fifth and Sixth. nos-x BOARDING Mrs. J. TIERNEY, 87 Third-st., east of Broadway. Permanent and tran-not-ba BOARDING—A gentleman and his wife can be accomm dated with a gonaani front room with gas, stc., and good board, in a private family No other boarders. Apply at \$18 Barret. not-b

BOARDING A gentleman and wife and a few single gentlemen can be accommodated with comfortable board — also a few day-boarders—at 288 Sixth-st. Terms moderate. — nos-b\* BOARDING-Two or three young men can find a pleasant room, with beard, in a private family, where there are but few boarders, at 107 Longworth at, between Elm and Plum. non-by

BOARDING-Four young men can be second moduled with board and two like rooms, with sun, by applying at 183 West Fourth-st. Prio moderate and no other boarders.

BOARDING-Two young men, or a g-ntleman and his wife, can be accommodated with board. The house contains all the modern im-provements—gas, bath, etc. Location central. Ad-dress B. Frees Office.

BOARDING-Nice front grooms, ultable for a small family, sing a ladice or gentlemen, on Fourth-st, near the Postudice. References averaged Apply to N. J. CHAPIN & CO., 187 Walnut-st, up stars.

BOARDING—One family can be accommodated with an unfural hed room, on the second floor with gas, fronting the street; also, several gentle men can be accommodated with good board; charge mederate; also, a few day-boarders, at 139 Sycamore-st., above fourth. BOAR DING—A gentleman and his wife ca be accommodated with a pleasant front root and beard, in a private family, where there are be two other bearders. The bone is turnshed wit gas. Location rleasant. Also a single scattera can be accommodated. Apply at 281 George st. [noc.b\*]

FOR SALE. FOR SAI E-WAGON-Covered Spring Wagon nearly new, and in good order. Apply to B. HUNT, 197 and 199 Walnut-et. non-f\* FOR SALE-FOUR NEWFOUNDLAND FUPS Cheap for cash. For particulars, as R. R., Press Office, for one week. not b\* POR SALE-SALGON-The Stock and Fix-tures of a Salgon doing a good business. Ap-ply at 45 % Sycamore-st, between Columbia and lower Market.

TOR SALE-RESIDENCE-A desirable three ments—283 West Seventh-at. For particulars quire on the premises. FOR SAI,E-OR TRADE-A nue new Jonny Lind Carriage. Will take groceries or iron This is a rare chance. Address Box 1,231 Post office, Cincinnati, O. FOR SAI, E. A first-class burglar and fire-properties, with inside and outside doors, will be solvery low, if applied for soon, by JOHN EWIN 54 West Third-at.

FOR SALE A light family rocksway, ver by little used, will be sold very low, if applied for soon, by JOHN EWIN, 54 West Third-st. Also a spring dray and harpess, POR SALE-A CIGAR-STORE-Doing a good business; good location; stock and fixtures appraised at \$150. The present proprietor bung obliged to leave the city is the reason for disposing of the stand. Address THOMAS G., this office.

FOR SALE-ENGINES Two more of Palmer's celebrated Portable Engines seven-house power each Expanse for fuel, forty cents per day, Apply at PALMER'S Pump and Portable Engines Works, cer. Third and Miami Canal.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-HOUSE-With eight rooms and FOR RENT-HOUSE Containing six rooms, 332 West Sixth-st., between Smith and Mound. Rent \$300. Inquire on the prem ses. [no.7-b\*] [no.7-b\*]

FOR RENT-DWELLING-31 Chestaut at containing six rooms. Rent \$20 per month Apply to J. A. DHAKE, S. E. corner of Third and Vine-sts. FOR RENT-OR SALE-On easy payments,
the fear-story Brick Dwelling-house 326
Longworth-st, north side, For further informatiou, apply at 53 Pearl-st, to WM. GASTEN.
[no6-d\*] FOR RENT- To atrictly select Cotilian Parties, a Parlor, 35 by 20 feet. Will furnish Supper, if required. The parlor will be kent during the win-ter for such parties. Location. West Fourth-st. in a private house. Address G., Press Office. not-f

FOR RENT-STORE-On Wade-st, opposite the Market-house, with two rooms attached on the first floor. Apply at the north-sast corner of Twelfth-st, and Contral-av., to JUHN WARN-BR Read \$12 per month. FOR RENT-A GOOD BRICK HOUSE-Con-Talning fourteen rooms with out house and sarden attached situated on Biver-road, about one hundred yards below Two-mile House. Apply to 8. MENKEN 4 SONS, 62 West Fifth-st, between whitsut and vine.

FOR RENT-Two very deelrable Offices (connected), furnished with safe and blinds, on second floor of building No. 15 West Third-st, Posession given 20th Instant. Also Store No. 28 East Fourth-st. Insure of J. R. GIBSON, at P. J. M. ore's, 221 West Fifth-st.

STEAMBOATS. THIS DAY, NOVEMBER 7, AT 5 P. M. STEAMER CRICKET WILL LEAVE

## above, McBURNIE, Agent.

AUCTION SALES. A LCTION SALE.—BY KELLOGG & WILLA 1AMS—Sales-rooms 22 and 24 Kast Third-st.
Pawnirokers Sale of G d and Silver Jewelry, etc.
On FRIDAY SORN ING, Nov. 9, at 9% o'clock, a
steck of furredeemed Fleedges, consisting of super
Gold and Silver Wathons, Gold Chaims, Bracelets,
and valuable Jewelry, Petols, and other goods,
ALSO—Diamond Rings and Pies, etc.

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A KELLOGG, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE-BY WELLS & MILES —
A Muchin rooms, 25 Pearlst — Large and Positive Sale of Seas-hable Staple and Fancy Dry
Good at Auction for Cash — PHIS Weitnesday)
MORNING, November 7, we will sell, at 90 clock,
a at of assortiment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
a to dissortiment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
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a to Discoss All-word Plaids and Liouene; 25
pieces super Black Lucters; 20 pieces super Allwood Delaines; Velvet, Ribbons, etc.

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A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO. Another sair of lare and Valuable Goods at our store, 18 East Fourth-st., on THURSDAY, November 5, imported by Thomas Coloman, Esq., comprings a rare collection of East India Paracipas on Ivory and Tale by native arrists. They represent nearly all the removed Kings, Princes, Rajacks, etc.; the Peasantry-their manners, contemps, divises; trafes, etc.; a truly magnificent lot of Hookas, mounted it gold and elivery Native Phose of various kinds—these are very rich; 0,000 Brahmin Beadis these Coronaine Qui its 32,000 Cigars, Bengal and Manilla; 16,000 Chronts, etc.

These goods were collected in India by Mr. Coleman bimself.

## evening. Auction sale on Thursday at 2% A. M. and 2% and 7 P. M., and on Friday and Saturday at 2% and 7 P. M. (ncf) JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer, French Scouring Establishment.

PRECHARD, 156 WEST POURTH-STREET, three doors from kim, cleans, all made-up, all kinds of breases, Shawia, Piano and Tulle-covers, Sik and Lace Curtains. Velvet steamed. Furs and Gentiemen's Cicthes cleaned like new. [ne2-f\*]

Missouri City Association and Manufacturing Company. THE ABOVE COMPANY, HAVING SECOND, adjoining the town of Hamilton, on the Hamilton and St. Joseph Railroad, and divided the same into building lots and farms, now offer the same to subscribers in shares at \$30 cach. Full information, with maps can be obtained by calling on or addressing the Association, at 37 west Third-st. Chichnati, Ohio. Inst opened our NEW DRUG-STORE, and will keep for sale fine Havana Utsara. Tobacco, Fater and old Castille Soaps, Luttin's Kruracte, Fronch and English Pomades, Cologoe and Lavender Waters of all descriptions; Bathing sponges; Hair, Nail and Toth-brushes, and all articles that are smully kept by Bruggists and Apothecaries. We here the importion of our stock osfers purchasing elsewhere. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours, day and night. (EO. W. BATTHEWS & OO (late at the cov. Sixth and John ats.), N. E. corner Central avenue and George abrest. Besides this, there were no candidates for local offices, and consequently one of the

or feward yesterday, they were not upon duty.

A few persons have been arrested for illegal voting—perhaps a dozen in all—but whether or not the charge will be sustained against them, we are unable to say. That there were some illegal votes polled, there can be no reason to doubt; that they were not numerous, however, is equally certain.

The vote of Circinnati is over 25,000, and

attitude of that section with reference to disunion. Lincoln received some votes there, but we think we can safely assure our readers that the rumor that South Carolina had gone for him, is without foundation.

The following is the vote of this county,

15950 15464 3279 Two precincts of Columbia Township have

ENTIRE VOTE.—We are enabled to lay be-fore our readers the full vote of this city taken from the poll-books of the different

Farmers' Hotel Precinct—Lincoln 66; Doug-las 271; Bell 266; Breckinridge 59.

Drovers' Inn Precinct—Lincoln 64; Doug-

VOTE IN LUDLOW .- Below we give the full vote of Ludlow: Lincoln 21, Douglas 69, Bell 55, Breckin-

OFFICIAL VOTE.-Below we give the official vote in this city yesterday. The enfour hundred majority:

Resolved: That we tender to Madame C. Rive our sincere and grateful acknowledgments for the late musical entertainment given by herself, Madamo Kitchell and pupils, in behalf of this institution, and that

reference terror of the content of the content of the regular dealers are paying a pass of

Five towns give Lanceln 350 unjority.